

REDMEN TACKLE QUEEN'S AT MCGILL STADIUM TOMORROW

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, November 12, 1948

PRICE TWO CENTS



Improved Gaels Seek Revenge In Struggle for Third Position

Coach Vic Obeck's Redmen meet the Galloping Gaels from Kingston in the finale of the current intercollegiate football schedule on Saturday at Molson Stadium. McGill students began the season hopefully, echoing the battle cry 'championship in '28, '38 and '48. The dream seemed to be in the realm of realization as the senior squad summarily disposed of Queens 19-12 in the first game, was barely edged by Western in the second.

But then the roof caved in, in the Toronto series. Once again the squad finds itself in the familiar position of battling Queens for last place. Even this is not going to be easy for the situation has changed greatly since the first game.

The Gaels have a vastly improved team. First they defeated Toronto, and then were edged successfully by Toronto and Western.

Redmen Injured
In the meantime the Redmen were plagued with a series of injuries. Scarcely more than half of the players in the McGill line-up for the first game with Queens will play tomorrow. Both centers, Ron

Sharpe and Vic Lattimer are out. Jim Knubley has been moved from up from the intermediate team will fill the vacancy with Dennis Ellerbeck, who has been moved over from end.

Inside Johnny Pennock was injured in the Western game last week will miss the contest. Worden of the intermediate squad will replace him.

NO CHANGES
Obeck plans no change in the tackle position. He will use the same quartet as last week, namely Mann, Meirovitz, Kisellus and Whitman. Johnny Newman will not return to the line-up. He is still bothered by a rib injury incurred in the Western game.

Ends McLeod and Nicols are out for the fray. Nicols aggravated various injuries that have been bothering him all season in the last Western game while McLeod hurt his knee. They will be replaced by Don Wilson and Gordie Henderson of the intermediates.

Bussiere, Birkett Sick
Don Bussiere, a defensive half and John Birkett are also on the sick list. Bussiere suffered a painful shoulder separation last week while Birkett sprained his ankle. Both injuries were incurred last week. Bill Cave and Jim Dannagher will take over their duties.

Backs, John Meagher, Lorne Daggett, Shorty Fairhead and Bob Dufford all hurt in previous contests have not mended sufficiently to participate.

Ten McGill men will be wearing the Red and White for the last time. Co-captains Johnny Porter and Murray Hayes are graduating this year, as are Al McLeod, John Crinich, Al Mann, Wally Kowal, Bill Orban, John Hall, Doug Heron and John Birkett.

PROBABLE LINEUPS
McGill
Centres: Knubley, Ellerbeck.
Guards: Worden, Porter, Kowal, Orban.
Tackles: Meirovitz, Mann, Whitman, Kisellus.
Ends: Crinich, McLaughlin, Wilson, Henderson.
Q.B.: Robillard, Fairhead.
Halfbacks: Hayes, Hackett, Hall, Heron, Valois, Cave, Dannagher, Biewald, Rogers.

Queen's
Centre: Charters.
Guards: Selan, Bandiera.
Tackles: Stevens, McCarney.
Q.B.: Lenard.
H.B.: Bell, McKelvey, Faulkner, Huntley.
Alternates: Steeves, Richardson, Bulger, Sadler, Walcott, Simola, Bahner, Jackson, Galtfield, Burress, Fardell, Woolley.

Cosmos Hear K. Joseph on U.S. Elections

Mr. Joseph, graduate in Political Science of the University of Minnesota and member of the Democratic Party addressed the first weekly luncheon meeting of the Cosmos club on Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The subject of his address was "The Political Significance of the American Presidential Election."

"Harry Truman's victory, in addition to being an amazing personal achievement, has provided the Democratic party with a new vitality which it sorely needed," the speaker asserted.

Truman has succeeded in cleansing the Democratic Party of the Southern Democrats and the left wing faction and with them a disunity which threatened to ruin the party, the speaker claimed. Mr. Joseph pointed out that it was perhaps significant that Truman had been able to forgo Southern support and the faction of the left and still be able to concentrate enough votes to win the election, something even President Roosevelt had been unable to do.

Mr. Joseph did not foresee any great change in the foreign policy as a result of the return of the President. "The main international change will be an increase in Reciprocal trade treaties favoring Canada," the speaker affirmed.

The greatest significance of Truman's return is seen in the government's domestic policy favored by a Democratic Congress. Mr. Joseph felt that the Taft-Hartley labor legislation would be repealed and that out of this would emerge a definite labor law embracing the sounder principles of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Fund Drive Features Much Radio and Film Publicity

By LEONARD R. ASHLEY
The campus drive for the McGill Fund will be held from the 15th to the 26th of November. Under the chairmanship of Harry Miller a committee has been set up with representatives from every faculty. Canvassers are being organized who will reach all students on the campus during the two-weeks of the appeal. When you are approached give as much as you can — and as soon as you can. Let's show the graduates that we're willing to do our share, that we're behind them 100 per cent in their campaign to build a bigger and better McGill.

Listen in tonight at 6:30 p.m. when the McGill Fund presents "Famous Honorary Graduates" over CBM. Tomorrow (Saturday) CFCE will broadcast "Women Graduates" at 10:30 a.m. and CKVL will tell about "The McGill Daily at Work" at 2:30 p.m.

Starting Nov. 14 a new series of McGill Fund shows will be heard over local stations. These broadcasts will feature biographical sketches of some of the famous men associated with McGill. Programs dealing with the lives of Stephen Leacock, Lord Rutherford, Sir William Osler, Lord Strathcona, and Sir William Dawson will be included.

Future McGill Fund broadcasts will present documentaries about some of McGill's faculties and departments and the coverage of special events dealing with the campaign. Attractive window displays

play posters will bring the appeal to the public in still another way. Watch the newspapers for announcements of other Fund broadcasts and events. Don't be surprised if a half-time stunt publicizing the campaign turns up at tomorrow's football game with Queens. And, of course, don't fail to see the new film McGill Fund trailer "Here's to Old McGill!" now being shown at all the downtown theatres.

Candidates will be awarded a second time to the same person. Candidates will procure from the Secretary of the Council six copies of the application form which, after being filled out and supplemented by an official transcript of the candidate's undergraduate and post-graduate record, must be returned to the Secretary before January 1st, 1949, together with such other material as he may care to send, plus a personal letter setting forth his plans for the future.

C.O.T.C. Contingent Heads Army Units in Armistice Marchpast Before Gen. Crerar

Over 150 Parade In McGill Unit

McGill University's C.O.T.C. contingent marched at the head of Montreal area Army units yesterday as the three services, legionnaires and auxiliary services marked the 30th anniversary of Armistice Day in one of the largest garrison parades in many years. Led by Maj. W. S. Tryndale, second in command, the corps passed in review before General H. D. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., former commander of the Canadian Army overseas, who took the salute in front of the United Services Club on Sherbrooke street west. Over one hundred and fifty of all (Continued on Page 4)

Confidence Reaffirmed in Bob Gill At Record Students' Society Meeting

Western Students Protest Daily Editorial 'Charges'

A protest against "irresponsible charges fabricated in a McGill Daily editorial" were made yesterday in a telegram to The Daily by Campbell McDonald, editor-in-chief of the Western Gazette.

McDonald said that the "Western student body were shocked and resented irresponsible charges fabricated in a McGill Daily editorial by a writer obviously not present at the game but victim of colored reports brought back by disgruntled and chagrined sports writers and a handful of the band."

"As for the racial discrimination charge," the wire continues, "the student body was blameless and just aroused as McGill. The abuse did not come from the student section. We demand an unequivocal apology for charging our tactics 'reminiscent of Nazi regime.'"

"We are good sports up here," McDonald stated, "and play clean football. Movies of the Montreal

game prove McGill play is dirty. At that game, no cheers came from McGill students for our six injured players. Here Saturday, up till the third quarter we cheered every hurt McGill player off field.

"In the third quarter students refused to cheer," McDonald concluded, "because McGill play was brutal. We regret bad feeling in league, but we did not start it."

U.B.C. Finance Probe Finishes Sessions Today

Vancouver, Nov. 10. — (CUP)—U.B.C.'s Plant Committee winds up its funds probe today. Its final report will be published next Tuesday before the special general meeting of the Alma Mater Society. It is expected that tighter restrictions over student offices will be suggested.

The Committee will also recommend that the co-ordinator of the Students' Council be given power over The Daily Ubyssey to allow space for the reporting of social and athletic activities, or that a Public Relations Officer, ex-officio member of both the Council and the Publications Board, be installed. The duties of the latter would be to handle publicity in relation to the press, radio, and other media.

In connection with this financial probe Dave Brousson, U.B.C. Alma Mater president, has issued a statement in conjunction with Paul Plant concerning Grant Livingstone's integrity. They unhesitatingly state that there is no suspicion on anyone's mind that there was any dishonesty in the administration of last year's student affairs, but that, on the contrary, the job cost Livingstone many sacrifices in time, academic record, and personal health.

The statement concluded by saying that the implications cast were deeply regretted, and that it was sincerely hoped that this statement and later reports to be issued might partially undo the harm.

French Plays, Folk Dances Given in Union

Four short French Plays and a session of French Canadian folk dances were presented by the McGill French Society in the Union Tuesday night.

The first attraction was "Les Canadiens Routiers" who acted the plays with great skill. Their use of mimicry to tell the simple stories was enjoyed by the audience.

"Les Ouaouons et Sauterelles," a French folk dancing group, followed with several gay colorful numbers.



MR. ROBERT GILL, President of the Students' Society, who was given a vote of confidence although his hasty actions were deplored.

Bishops Beats McGill Team in Double Debate

Lennoxville, Nov. 12 — Bishops beat McGill here and at home Wednesday night in a debate on "Resolved that the present trends towards more vocational specialization in Canadian high schools should be accelerated."

This was the first in a series of home-and-away debates that was interrupted by the war.

The successful team here consisted of D. McFee and O. Hopkins who defended the negative side of the topic. The affirmative was upheld by H. Hamilton and W. Teley of McGill. The judges were H. Goodwin, Vocational Guidance Counselor at West Hill high, and L. Hamilton of the Montreal School Board.

Peter Satterthwaite and Morris Weiner journeyed to Bishops to speak against the resolution. M. Birchwood and G. McClintock successfully upheld it. The President of the Bishops Debating Society acted as chairman.

The main arguments put forth by the affirmative was: Since only 1 in every 20 high school graduates go on to a higher education, therefore they should get vocational guidance in school. This does not mean that any of the Arts subjects need be eliminated.

The negative felt that the vocational guidance would soon eliminate some of the Arts subjects which would be necessary for those going on to University. Also that High School pupils were too young to be able to decide on their permanent vocation.

In conclusion the last speaker quoted the president of the Canadian Association of Manufacturers as saying that industry would much rather employ men with a general education and train them in the plant.

Students Vote For Freedom of Speech, Reject Communism

Dentistry Retains Separate Representation on SEC

A vote of confidence in Students' Society resident Robert M. Gill, a reaffirmation of "the fundamental right of students to hear prominent speakers of all political beliefs," opposition to "every tenet of Communistic dogma" and acceptance of the Senate's recommendation that Dentistry students have their own representative on the Students' Council were the principal motions passed at one of the busiest meetings in the history of the Students' Society, held last Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Excitement ran high among the crowd, the largest ever to attend a Students' Society meeting here. While the "normal" meetings seldom attract more than from 300 to 400 students, over 1,200 gathered at this session. Cheering or jeering students crowded the seats, lined the walls, crunched on the floor and on the stage, and jammed the doors, while a stream of the best-known campus debaters took turns at the microphone, heatedly arguing their points in favor of or against the motions as they were proposed.

Climaxing the meeting was the debate on the action of Bob Gill, who last Monday refused permission to any student group of sponsoring the proposed campus appearance of the very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, "Red Dean" of Canterbury.

In opening the debate, Gill solemnly declared: "Were the same situation to arise, I would still take the same stand as I did on Monday, but would go about it in a less hasty manner." After he had apologized for his hasty decision and promised he would call an emergency meeting of the S.E.C. should a situation of comparable urgency ever arise, Ted Huggess moved that the assembly accept his apology and "reaffirm its faith in him as the proper leader of the student body."

"Mr. Hillel" will be host at the "Mr. Hillel" Dance to be held on Saturday night, November 27. This dance will also mark the closing of the campaign. Who is "Mr. Hillel"? — "Mr. Hillel" is your friend — a charming sort of a guy, whose interests are largely connected with the Hill Foundation. "Mr. Hillel" is the man of your choice, gals, so enter some fellow's picture, — it makes no difference whether he's a Vic, Moore or a Ty Power. Just put each picture in an envelope together with 25 cents and leave it at Hill House. The winner will be announced at the "Mr. Hillel" Dance on Saturday, November 27. He will be crowned "Mr. Hillel of 1948", and he will be awarded a special prize. So everyone be sure to be at Hill House on Saturday night, November 27, in order to meet "Mr. Hillel" himself, and to have a wonderful time at this closing campaign dance.

The United Jewish Students Appeal Campaign's official opening has been announced by the Hill Foundation. This is the campaign conducted by the students at the Hill House in order to raise funds for the charitable organizations here at Home, in Europe, and in Israel. Students have this most privileged opportunity of donating their contributions to this most noteworthy and humane campaign.

In conjunction with the campaign, there will be an open dance at Hill House this Saturday night, November 13. Everyone is urged to come whether stag or drag. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served.

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One of the most lengthily-discussed motions of the two-hour-long session was that proposed by Peter Scott: "... THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Society deplore the above action (of barring Dr. Johnson) and reaffirm the fundamental students' right to hear prominent speakers of all political beliefs." Scott's resolution, which termed Gill's action "a clear example of political discrimination and of authoritarian censorship," provoked a heated debate.

Impassioned arguments were exchanged between the many speakers who took the floor. Loud and frequent heckling was persistent, until at one point chairman Gill warned that those who booed would have to leave the meeting. Meanwhile the discussion was progressing steadily towards confusion.

Jon Wolfe, Michael Oliver, among those who supported Scott's motion on freedom of speech, urged the assembly to differentiate between freedom of speech and Communism. As the tension mounted, Len Beaton, Ted Huggess, Len Ashley and others deplored the "unfortunate publicity" given by a Montreal afternoon paper to the McGill student body.

Insisting that as a result of such publicity, "a very minor and very unimportant campus group" which was "far from (Continued on Page 4)



(Photo by Ken Morgan)

C.O.T.C. Contingent Marching in Armistice Parade

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WESTERN

An editorial which appeared earlier this week in these columns—the one concerning the abuse at Western—has been noted in a telegram directed to The Daily by the Editor-in-chief of the Western Gazette.

In our editorial we severely criticized the abuse our players and our coach had been subjected to by persons in the stands—reported to have included students.

The telegram states that Western students played no part in the demonstration. In the assurance that the abuse was not from students we are pleased to apologize and retract our statements, in their application to the student body at Western. We are particularly pleased to note that student body is in fact as aroused as we are.

We admit that the statement "reminiscent of Nazi regime" was out of place in the editorial. This exchange should result in a continuation

of the good sportsmanship, gentlemanly behaviour and general good manners that has characterized and should continue to characterize meetings of students bodies of rival universities.

While we are talking of good manners, we cannot help but note certain items which appeared in the Western Gazette of last Friday concerning one of our players. They were in bad taste, and an apology is due that player.

Also it is difficult to understand that no students took part in the booing of that player during the game when it appeared that just about everyone in the student stands was taking part in the demonstration.

However, we re-affirm our good will to the Students at the University of Western Ontario and repeat that it is our pleasure to apologize in view of the fact that students did not take part in the demonstrations. F. C.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nov. 9/48. Alumni Association has always

The Editor,
McGill Daily.
Dear Sir,

After due notification in the Daily, I went to the Union Ballroom on Monday at 5 o'clock to attend a meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society. This society comprises nearly 2,500 students, and while the turnout at these meetings is never overwhelming, I did not expect to find so few as 21 fellow members there. Although I realize some students may have been unable to attend, I can find no excuse for only 21 turning up at this meeting.

Perhaps the students misunderstand the function of this society, although it seems rather unlikely. This society is strictly for the benefit of the very students who refuse to support it. They are the ones so eager to go to dances—who complain about the cost of tickets without helping with decorations or in any other way. They are the ones who want to have more teas, smokers, Gen Nites—and when their executive is willing to help them by discussing plans and activities, those students simply are not available. Also I have no doubt that if the democratic practice of having the students vote on motions were taken away, as it deserves to be, the students would feel quite surprised and even indignant.

Granted that there are a good many clubs and activities to keep a student busy besides his studies, but surely even the busiest can spare an hour several times a year to a meeting so important to his own welfare. The executive devotes a great deal of time to running the society smoothly, and it is not only the duty, but the vital concern of each individual student to participate in its actions. Here we are given a chance to practice democracy, and what happens? So few students show up that the meeting has to be cancelled because of the lack of a quorum.

One occurrence of this type would not be significant in itself, but it happened at both meetings of the society last year, and also at meetings of the Students Society. This apathy on the part of the students is hardly the attitude of an intelligent body—so, please fellow-members of McGill, wake up and do your duty to yourselves, your executive, and your society.

Sincerely,
—Emily C. Hick, Arts 2.

Fan Dance

Dear Sir, — It has come to my attention that there is a prevalent impression among McGill students that the forthcoming Queen's Fan Dance is strictly a Queen's affair. This impression is entirely erroneous. The annual dance of the Montreal branch of the Queen's

Yours truly,
RUPERT LAZARUS,
(Convenor).

Playing the Game?

Dear Sir,

It has been drawn to our attention that both Macdonald College and Dawson College have protested the interchange of players between the "A" and "B" teams in the Intercollegiate Intermediate Football Series, as being unfair to the "B" league teams.

In our experience at Bishop's this has been a failing of McGill in the past two years. While admitting freely that no legal barriers have been breached by McGill we do feel that moral barriers have been swept away. It would be useless for me to reiterate the statements of Dawson and Macdonald but we of Bishop's feel as they do regarding the promiscuous 'packing' done this year and last year by McGill. May I suggest a method of avoiding this habitual 'packing'?

It would be wise, we feel, to make a house or league rule preventing such interchanges in future years and thus stop any admission before it gets a footing. If the smaller universities find it impossible to get enough men to fill out a team, they have to play with fewer men—they have no superior or lesser teams to draw on. Surely the largest university of the group could do the same.

Yours truly,
Harry Andrews,
Pres. Athletics.

Are You Confused?

Dear Sir:
The S.E.C. meeting on Wednesday evening was rather confusing. I think it was obvious that the majority of the audience was troubled, for it felt unquestionably on firm ground when it applauded a speaker who affirmed the principle of Free Speech, yet it could not help but feel justified in condemning any encouragement to the spread of Communism. This stand seems to come a contradiction and rank hypocrisy. Yet, it is the opinion of the majority, if the mass reactions which occurred at the meeting were any indication.

I submit that the stand in question, far from being hypocritical and contradictory, is fundamentally logical, honest and just. My grounds for this argument take root in what I conceive to be the notion of Free Speech which we, of the Western Democracies, have always stood for. We believe that everyone is entitled to his opinion. I could not

disagree more with your ideas, but I will defend to the last your right to hold them. But this very notion implies a reciprocal attitude on the part of the party who holds a differing opinion. If some one stands up and uses his privilege of Free Speech to spread an ideology whose applications will prevent us from holding contrary opinions, are we not entitled, indeed, bound, in the very name of the Free Speech we hold so dear, to prevent this particular person from spreading his ideas? The only case, then, when Free Speech may not be invoked, is when the party invoking it proposes a way of life which involves the loss of this Freedom.

Two questions obviously arise. First, must the menace of the loss of Free Speech be explicitly stated by such a speaker, or are the grounds sufficient to stop him when this menace is implied in the ideology he is spreading. Second, who is to be the judge. Answering the second question first, I hold that with the support of public opinion, implicit or explicit, is the sole judge in the matter. The first question may therefore be referred to the public for an answer.

Now, I believe that public opinion in Canada, in particular on the Campus is aware of the fact that the fundamental spirit of Free Speech, as it understands it, is not part of Communist Ideology. In fact, no Communist, who knows about the views he holds, will deny this, if he is honest. His notion of Freedom is distinctly not ours. We feel it. We know it. He knows it. (?) If this ideology (the Communist) were ever to become the basis of our way of life, our Freedom of Speech, the way we understand it, would be a thing of the past.

Therefore, to hold firmly for Freedom of Speech, (the way we understand it), is necessarily to hold that no Communist Ideology should be encouraged, in fact, allowed at all. (The possession of a freedom is a restriction.)

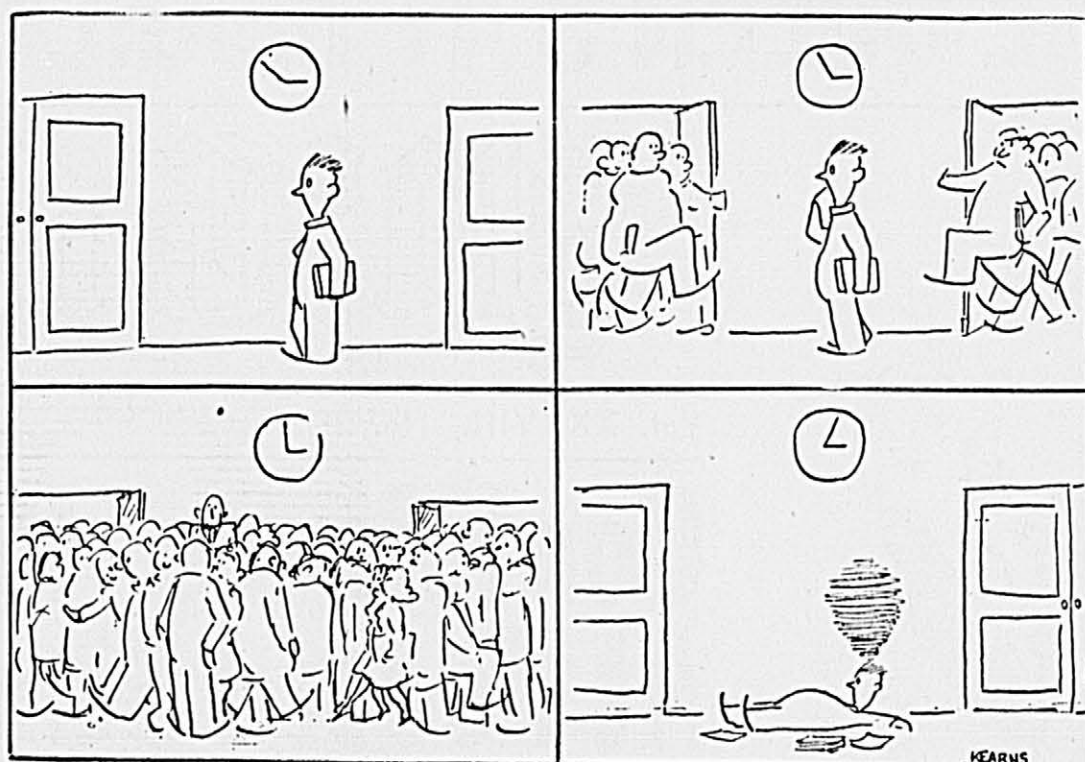
MICHEL MASSON, BA2.

Bishop on Marxism

Dear Sir:
I would like to comment on Mr. Bishop's "Notes on Red-baiting," The McGill-Daily, Nov. 9.

There is a fellow who is making a sincere attempt to be broad-minded, and ventures to write on "Communist Theory." Mr. Bishop "quotes" Marx as saying: "Each man should receive according to his need," and accuses Stalin of amending it to "each shall receive according to his ability to produce." Thus, the author says, Stalin has destroyed "Communist morals."

What is wrong with these two statements? Any one who has read Marx knows it. The first should read: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need." (Mr. Bishop only knows the latter part, and therefore gives the wrong version of Marx's theory.) From this we can see that Marx implies



Meet me under the clock
(This cartoon is dedicated to all who suffered during the absence of the clock—and to those who also suffer by its presence.)

Dial Jottings

Emily Bronte's tragic novel about the bitterness and hate that engulfed two moorland families in the Yorkshire of the late 1700's—*Wuthering Heights*—is the Stage 49 play for this week.

Here, a group of strange men and women whom some evil force seemed to spur on to misery and cruelty in spite of themselves, lived out their jealous lives. The only comparatively sane person in the story is Nelly Dean, the motherly housekeeper, who tells the tale.

You can hear Beethoven's Third Symphony performed by Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal on Tuesday, November 16th, at 8.30 p.m. on Dominion. Desire Defauw will conduct.

The first movement of the *Eroica* is generally considered one of the most powerful ever written. The impressive funeral march in the second contrasts sharply with the dancing forest elves and hunt fanfares of the third, and the finale brings a brilliant ray of musical sunshine.

In the November 16th broadcast the orchestra will also play the Overture and Allegro from the *La Sultane* suite by Francois Copelan, orchestrated by Darius Milhaud, a French composer now teaching in California.

Criticism, like circuses, is about to come in three rings.

When CBC's new three-way program of review makes its debut this Sunday (November 14th) at 5.30 p.m. on Trans-Canada, a pioneer attempt at "criticism in triplicate" will be made.

What CBC's Department of Talks and Public Affairs has been vaguely referring to for the past several weeks by its temporary title of "three-in-one," reaches the air this Sunday as *Critically Speaking* and combines in one magazine-program the three features formerly known as CBC Movie Critic, Speaking As a Listener, and Book Reviews. These three programs have been

a transitional stage before passing on to a Communist Society. We can also see where the short quotation from Stalin comes in. It is not a distortion, but merely putting into practice what Marx has defined broadly.

In 1875, Marx wrote in "Capital" vol. III, that between the capitalist society and the communist society there is a revolutionary transformation. Corresponding to this there is also a period of political transformation, during which the power of the state is vested into the hands of a revolutionary working-class—that is a socialist state, which means working class power. A glance at the map of the world today testifies that the old gentleman was right. A great portion of the world is entering into this transitional stage. The Soviet Union entered it in 1917.

Except for the correction of one quotation above, I have not tried to answer the accusations by more quotations, as you probably know, they can always be made to serve the writer's purpose. . . . Those of you who want to know more about Marxism should go to the Redpath library where a complete set of Marx's "Selected Works" can be found. The writings of Engels, Lenin and Stalin are also there.

I believe that looking into the work of these great men throws a great deal of light upon the international situation today. It will also be found that a socialist state is not a communist society, but merely a road leading to communism.

Sincerely,
CAMILLE DIONNE,
Law I.

Theatre Calendar

At His Majesty's Theatre on the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month will be presented the Junior

streamlined into the format of a single half-hour show to be produced weekly from Toronto by Russ McLean.

For those of you who were unable to hear the description of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh last year, and for others who would like to recapture the thrill of that great occasion, the CBC transcription service has issued a sound picture compiled from the original broadcast, which will be heard on the CBC Trans-Canada network Saturday, November 20th, the first anniversary of the Royal wedding. It will be heard in a condensed form from 4 to 5 p.m.

You can hear again the marriage service in Westminster Abbey, the cheering crowds in the streets and outside Buckingham Palace, and the vivid description of it all by BBC commentators.

Simone Quesnel, Montreal vocalist, sings operatic arias or songs from the hit parade with equal ease on her own program. Songs by Simone, heard Tuesdays, at 7.30 p.m., CBC Trans-Canada network. If you are in a nostalgic mood, tune in CBM Tuesday, 10.30 p.m. It is the "Leicester Square to Old Broadway" program. Here you will hear barber shop harmony and music from the Gay Nineties.

The Toronto Philharmonic Choir will give a concert at Massey Hall in Toronto, Thursday evening, November 18th. Part of this concert will be broadcast by CBC—(860 Kcs.) between 9.30 and 10.00 p.m.

The broadcast portion of the concert will begin with a group of spirituals as arranged by Fred Waring—We're You There, Steal Away and Sleep, Baby, Sleep. Then Patsy Parr, Toronto's ten-year-old piano virtuoso, will play three of her own compositions—Fantasy, Minuet in G, and variations on the nursery rhyme Ding Dong Dell. The program will end with the choir singing the traditional Eng-

League Revue. This revue, which is being directed by Frank Lloyd, is in aid of Junior League Charities.

The Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Little Theatre will give three performances of "The Dybbuk" in the Y.M.H.A. Auditorium on Mount Royal Avenue on Nov. 20, 21 and 22. Tickets are on sale at the Y.M.H.A., 265 Mount Royal West, 'phone number PLateau 8422.

The second Trinity Players' production this season will be "Yes and No", by Kenneth Horn. This will be given in Trinity Memorial Hall on Nov. 24, 25, 26 and 27. Notice has been received that the English Department Dramatic Production Group has chosen William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" as their first production of the season.

Armistice

By James Stafford

The campus carpet imparts the time of year.
The few remaining leaves would qualify
The general statement, saying, though winter's near,
Our steadfast hold staves-off the approaching cry.
And this November day, so warm and clear,
Produces within myself, a like reply.
"Come December's wind the words of Lear Suffice. This day let me some other's try."

And yet, this day, so late in Autumn gives
Me pause, and cause to ask, could this reprieve
In nature mirror the world's condition today?
Our peace, the approaching cry to all that lives?
"Atomic war is near, the earth will heave
Her insides out, and men return to clay."

James STAFFORD.

By Irving Sims

lish ballad Greensleeves.

The newest in CBC disk-jockey shows is one planned specially for very young listeners—Peter's Program. It's heard over CBL (Toronto) every Saturday morning at 11.30. And the unusual part of the series is not just that it offers recorded music youngsters like to hear, from classical to cowboy tunes, but also that its "commentator" and platter-turner is a child himself—ten-year-old Peter, who's a bright-eyed, lively schoolboy interested in listening to a wide variety of music and talking about it.

Peter chooses all the program's selections himself, and in between playing them he tells young listeners why he likes them. Whether you're an Ann Stephens fan, like marching music or prefer Strauss waltzes, you'll hear some of your favorites in Peter's Program, because Peter likes them, too, and intends to play a good many of them in weeks to come.

There has been considerable comment pro and con on the subject of disc jockeys. It might be interesting to see how this youngster compares to his adult confreres. By the way, Toronto's CBL is 740 kcs. on your dial.

Until next Friday, this is Irving Sims signing off for the McGill Radio Workshop.

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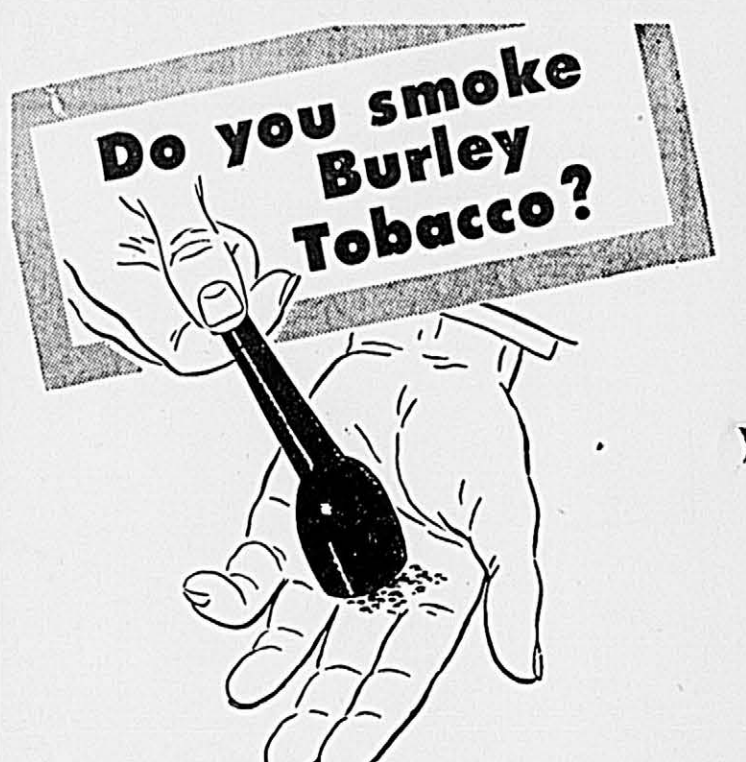
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Around the Campus with Egbert



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Dawson-McGill Rugby Squad Wins

A composite Dawson and McGill Rugby team ran away to a 19-0 victory over Westmount at Westmount Park yesterday afternoon. Play was fairly even until the University three-quarter line began a series of offensive runs resulting in five tries, two of which were converted by Dave Floyer, the McGill captain. Outstanding for the University side was Charles Alexander. He was too fast for anyone. Westmount could put against him. On the Westmount team Bill Hedges, the captain, was as usual effective in all phases of the game.

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Davies' Inters Defeat Dawson Wilson Stars

Led by Paul Wilson the McGill Intermediates swept to a 19-1 victory over the Dawson crew in the last game of the season yesterday at Molson Stadium.

It was the second tilt within a week that the Red and Blue had been held to one point. Even in defeat their star Totzke looked good. The singleton came of his toe and his passing and running carried the Dynamos attack through the complete game.

From the McGill side it was Paul Wilson taking the spotlight. He scored the first touch on a sweep around left end. Then later in the game he made one of the most spectacular plays of the year.

Receiving a kick on his own forty-five he ran through the entire Dawson team for his second score.

The other bright light for the Davies lineup was Norm Burch in the quarter slot. He played the entire game with the exception of two plays. An injury to Johnny Chomay placed the team in need of a place kicker. Again it was Burch who filled the gap kicking a convert and a placement in the last half.

The second touch was also in part Burch's. He tossed a pass to Ken Wagner out in the flat and Wag outlegged everybody to go across the line.

In the last minute of play Dawson unleashed a driving passing offensive led by Totzke. The attack carried them downfield with a spread formation that sent six men out for every pass. In fact only a dropped pass on the last play prevented the St. John's men from breaking into the scoring column more effectively.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 12
1.00 p.m. Comm. vs. Arts & Science

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Nov. 12
5.00 p.m. Comm. 3 vs. Music.

Comm. 1 & 2 vs. Law B.

6.00 p.m. games for this time are cancelled.

BADMINTON

Doug Grant has been secured as Badminton coach. . . . Ted Harris won the Men's singles tournament last Thursday. . . . In the near future a McGill Men's Championship will be conducted. . . . Another informal mixed tournament

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These two damsels will be rendering some of the vocal support to the invading Queen's football team at Molson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. In- (Photo by Carey and Bowley.)

M.O.C.

There will be an Executive Meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union Board Room. All members are requested to be there on time.

Five-mile Grind

McGill, Queen's and Toronto to Compete Annual Harrier Meet

Tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock the McGill Harrier team will take the roads of Mount Royal against squads from Toronto and Queens in the annual Intercollegiate Meet.

The race starts from the stadium and continues over a five and a quarter course on the mountain. It should be completed in a little over half an hour.

Main competition is expected to come from last year's champions the Toronto Blues. The Varsity men will be led by their star distance runner Doull, who ran second in the '47 event. Doull also led the field in the mile and three mile races at the Intercollegiate Track meet this fall.

McGill's entry is made up of the team which ran second to the Montreal Track and Field club in the Standard Road Race last Saturday. The main hopes will be Pete Graham and Bill Donnellon who ran fourth and fifth in the prep event. Both boys were top figures in the middle distance group at the senior meet last month.

The other three men have come from the Intermediate squad. Gord Gilmour and Des Thomas were in the Inter three mile event. Both these men were point makers for

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McGill Cagers Ready For Opening Contest

With the first game of the season one week away Howie Ryan's senior cagers have entered the third and final stage of their pre-season training. Ryan has had the crew working out for over a month now.

The first two weeks were spent on general conditioning, the next two on basketball fundamentals and the final week and a half on court strategy.

Due to the cuts made in the Athletic budget this year Ryan and his assistant Ronnie Rutherford have only two teams, the seniors and intermediates. Over forty players tried out, and in a series of three cuts many were eliminated until at present there are about twelve or thirteen on each squad.

LOSSES LIGHT

Ryan did not suffer too heavily by graduation last year though he did lose George Davidson and Sammy Roth. Six players, Atkin, Fraser, Flewelling, Bloom, Duford, and Wilson are back this year. In addition there are several candidates from last year's intermediate

teams, Dawson, Western Canada, and the States.

Duford has not reported for practice yet. He was expected to start after the football season but was injured and may be out for a while yet. Ron Sharpe, a newcomer is in a similar position. He has played senior ball in Ottawa for several seasons. Chomay, an intermediate footballer, will be out this week.

Lou Edman and Lefty Berger played a few games for the senior team last season, but spent most of the year on the intermediate 'A' squad. Both stand good chances of catching permanent positions on the '48-'49 edition of the team. Elly Godel of last year's junior crew looks like a distinct possibility for the senior team.

Caldwell, formerly of Amherst College in New York state, has been showing up well at guard in practices. He did not play last year due to a broken leg. At present Brown, Bembridge, Rose, Schumatcher and Kyle comprise the rest of the squad.

Prof. LaViolette to Speak to Pre-Meds

Professor LaViolette of the Sociology department will speak to the pre-Medical Society in lecture room A of the Medical Building on Monday, November 15, at 5.15 p.m. His topic will be "Graduate Record

Examinations," and other examinations necessary for entrance into medical schools.

This will also be the second business meeting of the year, and all are requested to attend in order to issue membership cards and complete registrations.

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Around the Campus

Women's Science Club
The second meeting of the McGill Women's Science Club will be held in the R.V.C. common room today at 5:00 p.m. Professor D. O. Hebb, chairman of the department of Psychology, will address the club. His topic will be "The Behavior of Captive Chimpanzees." All interested are welcome and refreshments will be served.

U.S.A. Hillel House
Today, November 12, there will be a Worker's Rally at lunch hour.

McGill Christian Fellowship
On Friday, Nov. 12, the McGill Christian Fellowship will be holding the second luncheon of a series of luncheons in Student House, 3445 Peel St. The speaker will be Vincent Craven, who is on the general staff of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for Canada. The luncheon will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will end before 2 so that those who have 2 o'clock lectures may not be late. If you cannot come for the luncheon come at 1:30 to hear the speaker.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the Sociological Society will be held today at 8:15 p.m. at the Hillel House.

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Cosmos—P. 1

ley bill and new labor legislation. The speaker believed that the Democratic control of the government would result in greater Civil Rights for Negroes, and more active participation of Labor in politics. He commented on the attitude of labor on this point by reading a statement made by the A.F. of L. (committee of political education) which states "labor is in politics to stay."

However he expressed opinion that Truman's policies on price control, excess profits tax, and socialized housing might fail to be passed because of opposition by conservative elements in the party. Commenting on the misuse of public opinion polls in their predictions Mr. Joseph regarded this as a sign of the alertness of the American public to any attempt to influence their opinions.

Parade—P. 1

ranks were on parade, including the C.O.T.C. detachment from Dawson College. The unit formed up at Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium before joining other services at the ceremony at the Cenotaph on Dominion Square.

After returning to the gymnasium from the parade a reception was held in the Officers' Mess, to which officers, cadets and their ladies were invited.

Students—P. 1

representative of McGill had assumed "disproportionate" importance in the minds of Montrealers at large, the speakers urged the students to pronounce themselves on this question. Said Ted Hughes: "It is unfortunate that the public does not always get a clear picture of how little weight these people carry on this campus."

OPPOSE COMMUNISM

After Peter Scott's motion had been passed by a large majority, Len Beaton put an end to the discussion on "unfortunate publicity" by moving that "approval of freedom of speech" . . . "shall not be construed in any way as an approval of Dean Hewlett Johnson's views, and that this meeting go on record as unalterably opposed to every tenet of Communistic dogma." Beaton's motion, as Scott's was passed by a vast majority, amid enthusiastic applause, whistles and cheers.

The meeting was prolonged further by multi-sided debating on the "Red Dean." While some students took the floor to denounce the "hypocrisy" of proclaiming freedom of speech while denying the Dean the use of a campus hall, others suggested that he be invited to speak at McGill during his present Canadian tour.

FUND CAMPAIGN BROUGHT IN
A third group of speakers wished to make a specific case of Dr. Johnson and to permanently deny him the use of any McGill facilities. Charges and counter-charges were made. The question of the current nine million dollar fund-raising campaign was then brought in.

Some argued that sponsorship of the Dean by any McGill group would be detrimental to the campaign, while others argued that freedom of speech as a principle was above financial considerations. This was followed by arguments that the students owed it to their successors at University not to jeopardize the campaign by allowing personalities "of extreme opinion to speak here at this time."

No clear-cut decision was reached, since at this point Union President Jack Crepeau pointed out that "even if the Red Dean were to be invited here tomorrow as suggested, he would find the University closed due to the observance of Remembrance Day."

Nevertheless, some students insisted that the discussion continue. The discussions, however, had lasted over two hours, and when at 6:30 someone yelled: "I move that the meeting be adjourned!" a vote was taken and the motion passed.

In contrast with the violence that characterized these debates, the motion regarding approval of the Senate's recommendation that the Faculty of Dentistry undergraduates be given a separate representative on the S.E.C. was passed with despatch and little opposition. It had been decided at a March 17, 1948, meeting of the Students' Society that the faculties of Medicine and Dentistry be both represented by a single member on the Council. The Senate, however, refused to sanction the students' vote, so that the students were asked to reconsider their decision.

Arts & Science Debate Today, 1 p.m., Union

An Art and Science debate will take place today in the Union Ballroom at 1:00 p.m. on the question "Resolved that a University Education of the Few Benefits Society as a Whole."

The affirmation will be upheld by I. Todd and B. Isenstat of first year, and the negative by J. Antliff and N. Vlanos of second year. Bill Archer will judge the debate.

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